

THE LABOR NEWS

AUGUSTA, MAINE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933

PRESIDENT BALKS ON MAKING CHANGE INSECTION SEVEN-A

With One Broad Stroke of Pen, Eliminated Plan Which Coal Operators Had Strongly Put Over on Members of Advisory Board

Code as Signed by the President, With Controversial Clause Eliminated, Goes Into Effect on October 1st— Green and Lewis Fought Aggressively for Adherance to Section 7s, But Were Overruled—President Roose velt's Action Highy Commendable.

LETTER CARRIERS ENDORSE 5-DAY WEEK WITHOUT LOSS OF PAY; SICK LEAVE AND WAGE RESTORATION AT CONVENTION

FEAR OF HIGH WAGES TOTALLY UNJUSTIFIED, SAYS PRICING ENGINEER

Substantial Jump in Wages Would Not Burden Consumer and Would Boom Buying Power, and Go Long Way Toward Eliminating Unemployment, New York Expert Forcibly Brings Out.

New York City, Sept. 18 (ILNS).

WITH FALL MONTHS HERE, MAINE OFFERS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY FINE SCENERY, HUNTING AND FISHING

Two Weeks' Observation in Various Parts of the State by Labor News Representative, Not Only Convincing As Regards Advantages Offered Fall Vacationists, But That Business Conditions Have Greatly Improved and That NRA is Proving Its Worth.

By JAMES P. CONLON

Detroit at Point Where It Must **Recognize Unions**

Employers' National News Service Says Suffering and Poverty in Auto(cratic) mobile City Demands a New Poverty in Auto(cratic) mobile City Demands a New Deal, and That This Will Come to Workers Under N.

The automobile manifectures of Descrit . This pride to the stocess of the open shop" in that city. But the NFA at Weak-ington refuses to accept the idea of General Motors, Ford and the rest of them, who want labor unions, collective bargabing, wages and hours, and other problems, struck from their codes. The American Federation of Labor has had no trabile in proving that Detroit automobile employes do not know from one day to another "where they are at." Since the beginning of the depression no American city has seen more unemployment suffering and poverty than the autocleration whose city of Detroit has the following the structure of the point of the sweat of their brows have been taking a terrible licking from the suffammangement and wreckage of Detroit banks. If conditions have been bad in other cities they have been terrible in Deposit.

The situation in that city calls for a "new deal," and evidently the National Recovery Administration is determined to give the same photoction to the working people 3D Detroit as arises in other "in dustrial centers of the Nation.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT DEDICATION OF \$100,000 MONUMENT TO LATE SAMUEL GOMPERS IN WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 7

DOUBLING OF RETAIL PRICES ON COTTON GOODS UNJUSTIFIABLE AND **GOVERNMENT HAS EYE ON CULPRITS**

DAY STRONGLY TIED UP WITH RECOVERY ACT Paper Makers' Official Symposium of Views Expressed by Gen. Johnson, **Keports Good Progress** President Green, Secretary Morrison and Other

CELEBRATION OF LABOR

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Eastman Sounds Death Knell of Co. Unions on Railroads

End of Daylight

Officials Pertinent to Labor and Its Relations to Present Industrial Conditions. General Johnson Urges Immediate Buying On Part of Consumers to Make Recovery Act Success—Chiseling

Employers Warned by Green That Labor is Watching and Will See to It That NRA Principles Are Closely. Adhered to—Morrison Reviews History of Labor During Half Century—Cullen at New Haven, Says NRA is Result of Labor's Activities—Riviere Stirs Audience in ar Harbor to Great Enthusiasm.

nding the inciment was mass meeting in a hall at which about a laterfared with the celebrate of the control of

PAPER MANUFACTURERS AGREE WITH UNION LEADERS THAT SHORTER HOURS ARE ESSENTIAL FOR INDUSTRY'S SUCCESS

Newburgh, N; Y., Manufacturer Says Without Restricting Production That NRA Plan Cannot Succeed—Wage Scales Subject of Further Analysis at Washington Hearing Burns and Huggins Are Speakers.

Saving Time 350 LOCALS, NUMBERING ONE MILLION MEMBERS, ADDED TO A. F. OF L. ROSTER SINCE ENACTMENT OF RECOVERY ACT

PORTLAND

McDONALD AND SYLVESTER NAMED SPECIAL A. F. OF L. ORGANIZERS FOR PORTLAND DISTRICT BY PRES. GREEN

Appointments in Line With Plan to Increase Force of Volunteer Representatives Throughout the Country to Assist in Nation-wide Organization Campaign — New Organizers to Cooperate With C. L. U. Special Organ-

Boot & Shoe Workers | More Than 800 at and Hotel & Restaur't **Workers Organize**

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Labor Day Ball; **Proved Big Success**

Unfairness Removed From Richmond Radiators Reported

PRESIDENT GREEN REFERS TO WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS AS "PARTNERS WITH UNCLE SAM" IN REBUILDING CITIZENRY

A. F. of L. Official Writes Letter to Newton D. Baker, Chairman of National Mobilization Committee for Human Needs, Expressing Thanks of Labor for Assistance Rendered Taranghout Depression

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Narragansett Beer

Fight Promised to

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is 100 Per Cent

Union Product

Central Labor Union

at A. F. L. Convention

WITH RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE NATION'S BANKING SYSTEM REGAINS FORMER STANDING AND STABILITY

BARS MODIFICATION OF **COLLECTIVE BARGAINING** CLAUSE IN ALL NRA CODES

Post Office Wages

President Tells Union Heads Navy

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THANKS

The Executive Council of the Maine State Federation of Labor desires to express its thanks to Local Unions who participated in the Labor Day celebration held at Bar Harbor.

Vice President Young and members of the local committee, who labored so assiduously in arranging for the celebration, are entitled to much credit. Our appreciation is extended to the locals of Oakland and Waterville, who sent large delegations, and to others who braved the weather to assist in perpetuation a laboral builder. uating Labor's Holiday

T'S HOHOAY.

OLABENCE R. BURGESS, Secretary
ROBÉRT T. DAGGETT, President
Maine State Federation of Labor.

"We shall be able to cente can attention on our progr movement for cooperation in

Building Industry.

Says McIntyre

PRESIDENT GREEN PREDICTS MILLION AND ONE-HALF MEMBERS ADDED TO ROLL BEFORE OPENING OF ANNUAL CONVENTION

Bays Washington Convention Will be Largest and Most Important Since War Time Meeting Held in Buffalo— Declares Recovery Act Sound in Principle and Has Started Nation on Upward Swing-Says Failure Means Chaos Which Nation Cannot Stand-Dedication of Gompers Memorial.

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Don't Stand on the Sidelines! Join TODAY!

Labor Has a Great Part to Play in This Campaign-This is The Time For Starting New Unions and For The Strengthening of Old Ones.

By CLARENCE R. BURGESS, Secretary, Maine State Federation of Labor

May I make a personal appeal to labor of Maine and to the friends of labor, to join wholeheartedly in this Industrial Recovery campaign? The achievement of the expressed purpose of the Recovery Actions that all associated with industry should share in the heart of the control of the control

means that an associated with industry should share in the beaefits which follow its application.

An opportunity for the enjoyment of a greater degree of economic freedom for the workers is given us through a series of interpretations and applica-tions, which are constantly taking place under the Recovery Ac.

tions, when are constantly taking place under the Recovery Act.

Labor has much to gain in this great campaign, and for that reason should give of its service and as sistance without selfishness or reservation.

The bour is here and the time is opportune for the people of Maine and the Nation to render public serves and accomplish a great particular purpose. In over-

people of Maine and the Nation to render public service and acbomplish a great national purpose—to overcome unemployment and lack of consuming power, with fig attending distress and destruction.

We must not fail. We must win in this great flight for the realization of a nation of prosperous, happy and contented people.

Labor has a great part to play in this campaign; and contented people.

This is the time for the organization of new sinions and the strengthening of old ones. Today, labor has he free opportunity to organize. Perhaps more important is the fact that labor can take part in the new control of industry, ONLY IF IT IS ORGANIZED!

Moreover, that the lone and lonesome non unionist is OUT OF THE PICTURE. It is the great day of organizations. organization.

America is laying the plans for a nation of or

atherica is laying the plans for a nation of organized intelligence and organized determination to create a nation good for the people. If you are not in a union, you are behind the parade. You are on the sidelines—merely an onlooker.

Get into a union today. If there is none in your trade or occupation, get in touch with the Central Labor Union in your locality, or write to the Maine State Federation of Labor, Clarence R, Burgess, Secretary, Roy 34 Augusta.

retary, Box 34, Augusta.

There is, or will be formed, a union for every kind

of worker.
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Maine Repudiates Prohibition

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By a conclusive vote of a-to-1, the people of Maine have formally repudiated Volste all that it stands for-physical compult it stands for—physical compulsion to en observance of an illogical law.

Maine marked the a6th State which had thus tar mane a bid for the return of her individual sov-ereignty, too lightly cast away on a wave of hya-teria and post-war maudhinam. The enormous eco-nomic waste and business dislocation caused by prohibition will soon be at an end. Incidenta, the government will get back about \$1,000,000, of lost revenue annually-which has been going into the pockets of bootleggers, thugs and mu ous racketeers. The American people learn sid this lesson of what comes of tampering with

should never be forgotten.

As to the 100,000 prisoners, victims of this iniquitous law, these unforthnates who have not been
convicted of actual crimes of violence, should be freed at once. Every Governor of every State in the Union should hasten this policy of belated jus-tice. What was a common practice in the days of bington, namely, the making, transporting and

Justice and equity now demand that these pro-ition prisoners be freed, in accordance with the

hibition prisoners be freed, in accordance with the mounting tide of public repudiation of those same laws that placed them behind the bars. Let New England lead the work of liberation. Here, national liberty was born, and here it should never be allowed to die in a prohibition prison cell.

WILLIAM GREEN AND THE NPA

Labor perhaps does not fully realize how for-tunate it is in having a champion of the calibre of William Green on the NRA Labor Advisory

The Pederation's president has proved himself a statesman in his handling of labor's case at Re-covery Administration headquarters. He has lost ortunity to promote the interests of the nt for good throughout the entire organizatio and has been felt in all its policies and activities In seeking to advance the interests of the workers he has had in mind the welfare of all and his worl has been constructive and helpful to the entire

"Bill" Green knows the worker's life, his day ers and hardships. As a miner he worked at on of the hardest and most dangerous of trades, and he can be depended upon to fight to get the worker everything within reason. But he will not waste time and energy seeking the impossible.

Laying Down the Law Against Gangdom

ode Island Atterney-General Serves Notice That Reall Crimes Are to Be Vigilantly Prosecuted.

Hard aledding is in store for gangsters in the future who invade Rhode Island, is the warning uttered by Attorney-General Hartigan. Speaking before the Rotary Club in the Biltmore Hotel, in Providence, he laid down the law against gangdom in general who may see fit to defy the law and attempt, to prey upon the citizens of that State. He criticized the policy of allowing the calendar of criminal cases to become loaded down as

a result of inaction. Calling attention to the fact that a multitude of such cases were of a minor character, he expressed his determination to make a clean-up without undue delay. He gave notice that homobody must take the bull by the horns and as he had been elected to office, he was going to

The Attorney-General commented upon th The Attorney-General commented upon the fact that a large number of these stagnated minor cases were for infractions of the beer and liquor laws. Alluding indirectly to the tidal wave of repeal, he stated that he would discontinue every one

of such cases whiese the police authorities moved for an immediate trial. He caustically speculated their fate before a Rhode Island jury of the present day and in view of the attitude of a Island jury? Against speakeasies of the attitude of a typical Rhode devices, he promised unrelenting warfa

devices, he promised unrelenting warfare,

It is very evident from an understanding of
Mr. Hartigan's speech, that a new era has come
to Rhode Island. The old impossible partnership
between an irrational law, such as problition, and
resolute and determined public opposition to its enforcement on the part of the public, has con to an end. Clear-cut important cases of liqu lation will continue to be prosecuted, but the police must no longer make the court calendar a waste-basket for minor law infractions that carry their own absurdity on their face. The law will henceforth be more directed toward suppressing real and serious crime, and the comic opers of Volateadism will have the judicial curtain rung down. The day of atraining at a gnat and swallowing a camel has

Slow Progress of Remedial Legislation

cmen's Compensation Was Cause at 25 Years of Unending Battle in Massachusetta Legislature

Speaking at a Labor convention in the adsecretary and legislative agent of the Massaghu setts State Federation, of Labor, called attention to the fact that what Labor had won in the pas it had been obliged to fight for, long and hard.

He mentioned one case, that of Workmen' ation, which for nearly 20 years was a an unending battle in the State Legislature. Looked on at first as freak and radical legislation, it took about a generation of hard work year after year, in and out of the State House, to convince the slow-moving conservatives that Workmen's Compensation was in fact only common human justice and of great benefit alike to unity, the State and the Nation

Today, nobody who has given the matter ser ious thought would seek to repeal this law. It has justified itself a thousand manifold times in relieving the unfortunate individual, and even the local co munity, of a grievous burden which properly belonged to industry where that disalt

But this is only one phase of the matter. Labor is constantly faced with new problems as well as old injustices. It is time for all the workers to stand together and work for complete organization. With their united vires, voices and emoris, they can compel the granting of their obvious rights. Unorganized, or disorganized, they are a pray to economic exploitation and political disregard. The motto, then, is: Organize, now, at once and without the loss of a day.

Annual Memorial Roll Call

Lest We Forget the Deeds of Past Leaders and the Incalculable Debt of Gratitude Due Them

It seems but fitting and proper that there ald be an annual observance of roll call meet ing in honored memory of the great leaders of the nent who have gone before, and by whose y, sacrifice and ceaseless labors this great nent became first a living actuality and next the powerful agency for human good and welfar

The Labor News suggests that in every loca union throughout the land, and especially in all Central Labor Union bodies, such annual com-memorative services be held. This would afford a fitting opportunity to pay tribute to the mem-ory of these great leaders, exemplify their words and deeds that from such a public testimonial the present leaders may take renewed courage and the lowest man in the ranks may be inspired.

From such outstanding figures in the Temple of Labor as Gompers, Mitchell, McGuire and others, fame and glory will never depart. But, generations pass swiftly on, mighty social and economic changes are taking place.

This annual memorial roll call of dur great and honored departed brothers is necessary, not that we can add anything to their renown, but less the coming generation should forget the incalcul-able debt of gratitude which is due to these great founders and leaders of the cause of Labor.

SPEED UP BUILDING PROGRAM

The demand for speed in the Government's on-wide public works program grows more nation-wide public works program grows more insistent. There is quite evidently something wrong with the administration of the fund. It is not moving fast chough to put men to work. Em-ployment and purchasing power are lagging be-hind prices, threatening disaster to the recovery

The feeling is abroad that Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator, is placing too much emphasis on the necessity of moving slowly and carefully in order to avoid graft nd waste. As the Business Week says, his po

se aren't normal conditions," the Bus iness Week adds. "There is a grim necessity that jobs be made—and quickly—unless we are to have grave social and economic disturbances this wingrave social and econ

The Proper Nutcracker --- 30-Hour Week!



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The NRA is the sign and symbol of the Re

covery Act. Their tilat banner, the house of the great army of unemployed will begin to get back to work. And when men resume employment, the depression will fade away—in like proportion.

Washington is asking for hearty and honest cooperation. Nobody but the most short-sighted

manufactures and employers would try to deny or evade it. If the Recovery Act should fail it would meal another tremendous collapse beggar-ing anything that has gone before. Business mer

But, if a small percentage of recalcitrants, for but their own selfach ends, seek to nullity the second their own selfacts of the loyal supporters of the government then Washington has a full hand of trumps to siley. These trumps consist of such trumps to seaftles as may well cause the

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Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as Public Works Administrator, advocates spending millions Works Administrator, advocates spending millions to eliminate disease-breeding, crime-producing slums. He has already made allorments of money from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund for slum elimination projects.

If Secretary Ickes' stand means the beginning of the end of slums in America, he should go down of the end of slums in America, he should go down in history as a great benefactor. Slums have for decades been a disgrace in this richest of all nar tions. To rid the cities of their menace will be a long step forward in civilization.

The immediate results of slum elimination pro-

jects will be the making of employment, now the most important task before the country. But its long range effects will be even more important. m elimination will mean a lessening of disease, of vice and crime, of abject poverty, of other grave evils. Good housing to replace wretched slum dwellings will means more health, happiness and general well being-in short, a better America.

Foul Declaration by Eminent Lawyer

rence to Child Labor Law as "Communistic Ef-by Ser Association President Criticized by All Sellevers in Fair Play for the Child

Lawyers everywhere, from Chief Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court to the humblest tyro lately graduated from law school, age bowed in shame or angered beyond ex pression by the tirade in support of child labor launched in his opening address to the American Bar Association convention by its president, Clar-ence E. Martin. At the Federal Child Labor Amendment, according to press reports, he shriek

children, making them primarily responsible to the Govern the Government instead of to their parents, t strikes at the home. It appears to be a definite, positive plan to destroy the Republic and substitute a social democracy."

The Child Labor Amendment, which is supported wholeheartedly by hundreds of great pub ported wholescatedly of minuteosics great pub-lications, by practically all women's organizations and by welfare organizations everywhere, by the entire organized labor movement, by President Roosevelt and a long list of his predece ply conters upon Congress the right to regulate, limit and prohibit the employment of persons under 18 years of age for the purpose of preventing m-American employers from turning the tender podies and minds of our future citizens into inter-est coupons and dividend checks.

And this really noble policy, according to the And this really noble policy, according to the President of the American Bar Association, is "a " communiatic effort to nationalize children," "striken at the home," and aims to "destroy the Republic." All thinking people will sak whether a mind can make so foul a declaration as this and be same.

LABOR OUERIES

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President Green Warns of NRA Act Violations

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Ban on Child Labor Justifies N. R. A.

General Johnson has dropped a hint about the air going to be filled with "dead cats"—in certain contingencies. So, the NRA opposers may well choose to be live heroes and patriots rather than

ctive reign of Mammon has bro

"dead cats," for the choice n

Marke Contribution to Economic Justice and Human Regard

If the National Recovery Act accomplished nothing more in the world than the banning of child labor, it would have justified its existence. child labor, it would have justified its existence This is perhaps the greatest contribution to economic justice and human regard that this century has witnessed. It means that the tender youth of the Nation are to be allowed to grow up in their God-intended freedom from the hardship of pre-mature toil. It means that never again shall there be the sad and insufferable spectacle of children working and taking the places of their parents, who are by that very act, deprived of fulfilling their

who are by that very act, uspectually act of the mormal duties of support.

Child labor displaces adult workers and importables the community. With the decline of buying power, a reaction sets in which is progressionally act of the more actions and the more actions and the more actions are actions as the more actions. buying power, a reaction sets in which is progres-sive in its demoralising tendencies. Moreover, upon the vigorous health and attength of the grow-ing youth of the land, the stability of the nation itself depende. We are burning the candle at both ende at tone and the same time, when we fetter happy childhood with the bonds of premature toil. To President Roosevelt should go all honor for setting his face sternly against child labor. Roosevelt is a sailer in spirit and the free blowing winds of the sea have given him a clear mind and

winds of the sea have given him a clear mind and a rugged resolution. Millions of children, yet un-

UNIONS ESSENTIAL FOR STABILIZATION OF U.S. INDUSTRIES

Counsel for NRA Spurns Specious Whines About Invasion of Private Rights When Rights of Whole Country Are Involved

Advises Labor Hating Paternalists to Emigrate to Son Other Country Where Conditions Are to Their Liking argaining Essential to Economic Stability, Says Donald Richberg in Radio Address.

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BUILD AND REPAIR NOW AS A MEANS FOR DOING YOUR SHARE IN MAKING NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT EFFECTIVE

Gen. Johnson, National Administrator, Calls for Immedi ate Action on Part of All Who Have Been Postponing
Making Needed Purchases and Building Improvements

—Building Materials Advancing—Delay Will Mean Added Cost

LABOR IN GREAT BRITAIN New York Labor Plans Fight For Unemployment Ins.



DEMANDS GOVERNMENT

Following Able Addresses of American Delegates Ex-

RECOVERY PROGRAM

plaining Plan, Trade Union Congress Shouts Approval of "Vigorous Morts" of President Roosevelt to Bring National Revery.

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For NRA Success,

Says Owen D. Young

Fair play is the matto and must be served on the part of air. Such is pronouncement of Owen D, Young, asking before a large, audience in w York this week. He went turn and develared that "the NRA must."

Company Union

ing of industrial alcohol, has left-a ghastly toll

ment agents, upon their own private property or upon the public highway, without warrant of law or other authority. or other authority.
While Postal employes were being reduced it
salary or suffering lay-offs, 500 spiss were added
to the "undercover service" by the last Administ
tration. A network of prohibition spies has beet
spread over the nation, harking back to the hor

"secret pouce."

This explains why Vermont, hard-shelled, hard-headed and hard-hoiled, has repudiated prohibition. It has been a surrender of pride—but an

minutian, as has seen a surrener or price—out an inevitable bowing to common sense and humanity.

As Franklin D. Roosevelt said at Chicago, after his nonmostent: Freehbitton is doomed!" The above are a few of the reasons why.

an answer to from the spokesmen of the American

from day, and that was a long step ahead—from a 12 or a 10-hour day. This year, with the eight-hour day not yet realized throughout all the industries of the Nation, although pretty generally accepted as standard labor-time since the Steel Inaccepted as standard isoor-time since the Steel in dustry began doing what it had declared was im possible—this year, in the presence of the new machinery and processes of mass production, the

exact relationship between the present productive capacity of machinery and the available man-and-worman power in industry, agriculture, trade and commerce. If and when we can get a fairly clear icture of what America can produce in terms of what America wants, and the productive rate of our modern equipment, then we can stop—for the passing moment only, the momentary objective of

the American working people in the standard of the hours of labor.

Into what terms of economic, political and other forms of social power this will be translated ite, the American Labor movement so far

'Outside' Interference With a Vengeance

L for Employers' Associations to Deal Through onal Organizations But Would Bar "Outsiders" Where Unions Are Concerned.

In their statements against trade union colletive bargaining the executives of anti-union coof which the United States Steel Cor poration is typical, have stressed the terrible mer ace which they visioned in "outside" organization like national trade unions "interfering" with the wages, hours and other work conditions which executives of the garporations see fit to imp

upon their employes.

These questions, they said, should be settle by the atrong and united authority of the corporaer. There must be no "out interferen

Hypocrisy in the extreme, organized labor re Now we have an illustration of that hypo-

Washington, D. C., the employes of the Critial Manufacturing Company, operating under the blanket NRA code for the steel window sash industry, struck fona so per cent increase in piece-work wages. Under the code the 48-hour week was reduced to 36 hours, with a so per cent inin the hourly wage, which resulted in lower

The strikers said they could not live on the ang atrikers said they could not live on the reduced pay and walked out with their demand for an increase. They knew that the minimum wage was fixed by the code, but they believed that maximum wages were fixed by the management. Not 80. According to the breas cannot of the mun wages were nace by ms management.

so. According to the press report of the controversy, Charles C. Anthony, manager of the Critical concern, told the employes he did not have the authority to grant their demand. Why? Because wages for the employes of every member of the trade association of the steel window aski industry, a national organization of employers, are fixed to the conception and the association of the passociation of the association of the association and the assoc officials of the association, and the ass at the time of the controversy was holding a

Here is "outside interference" with a ven-gasance. The manager of a steel window sash com-pany in Washington cannot increase the wages of his employes without the consent of the national tride association for the industry!

The natural corollary to this condition is a The natural corollary to this condition is a national organization of the employees of the in-dustry in a national trade union to bargain collec-tively with the national trade association of the employers. This is what the American Federation of Labor demands. This is what the American Federation of Labor is endeavoring to secure. This is what the Mational Industrial Recovery Act as provises when it declares that employes shall have the right to organise in bona fide unions without interference from employers and use their unions for collective birgaining. And this is what anti-union employers compactly organized in national trade associations themselves, sponsored by the sarti-union Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the anti-union National Association of Manufacturers, are making strenupus efforts to research. of Labor is endeavoring to secure. This le National Industrial Recovery Act ap-

They shall not succeed. "Labor Omnia Vin Labor Conquers All—is the motto of the A Lanor Conquers All—is the motto of the A F, of L. In this fight for the right to organize, the motto shall become e living reality throughout the Republic despite the determination of anti-union employers to turn the workers into voiceless and

the will of those who own and control American in transforming these unaffiliated workers into members of legitimate trade organizations. This is possible of accomplishment if proper attention is TWO BILLIONS IN RESTRICTED BANKS

Deposits tied up in closed or restricted as nks total \$2.000,000,000, Treasury Depart ment figures reveal. This huge sum, if released, would give purchasing power a big boost and do much to start the wheels of industry revolving at normal speed. Yet the Administration has done little to release a mass buying power which dwarfs all that can be done for months under the public works program.

a to the man in the street as well a to the economist, that action might be taken to the economist, that action might be taken that at least a substantial part of this moriey circulation. But the Administration does next put at ceast a suppresental part of this money in circulation. But the Administration does next to nothing, apparently, and says nothing. It would seem only resconsible that Washington get busy or if it can't move, take the public into its confidence and do some explaining. The money longs to the public and they are entitled to in what is being done to restore it to them.

What's the Real Trouble -- Russia?

it of Army Privates Exectly Similar to Russian, Outbreak During World War. Is Moscow So-hind Cuba's Troubles?

Three forms of Government in Cuba in less than two months, is going some. Machado went out under threatened violence. His successor was supposed to represent the will of the people for a more responsive leader: Now the new presider has been forced out of office by what appears to of the entire army, from generals to privates, but of the privates and non-commissioned officers. The commissioned officers, according to reports, were disarmed and dismissed. It might be called a rev olution in the ranks.

The question is: Does the army, by and of it The quanton is: Does the army, by and of itself, really-frepeent the people? In the United
States, the army is the agest and servant of the
people for their ruler. It yas on this point that
the American Revolutionary War was fought. In
the Declaration of Independence, it is perthently
pointed out that King George "had affected to conruler the military. sider the military as superior to the civil power. This was something that seemed intolerable to the his was something that seemed intolerable to the en of '76. On that issue they were willing to go But our alleged State Department, with a ple

thora of impracticable idealism, has formulated the governmental thesis that this government could not recognize "a government established by force." If the 5-and-to-cent thinker who enunciated that ernment of ours was itself set up "by force infantile babble would never have put forth.

The Platt Amendment gives us the right to in-tervene in Cuba, and the Monroe Doctrine makes it mandatory on our part that we shall maintain law and order there. The press is commenting upon the large part which Co in this latest uprising. It bears all the earmarks of the dissatisfaction and revolt of the Russian Army, during the World War, which ruined Russia and

cost millions of lives of Allied soldiers.

Let us see if there is a string running back to
Moscow in this latest overthrow in Cubs. If so

NOW'S THE TIME TO ACT

urn the workers into voiceless and "In every community there are non-union the trial serfs responding like robots to craftsmen, but there should now be little difficulty in

opportunity for every union man and women to do his or her part in the progressive and forward march toward industrial rehabilitation," says The Typographical Journal.

given the matter, but may not be consummated without effort. If local committees are not already at work along these lines, a suggestion may prompt the inauguration of such movement. This is an

Must Come to Court With Clean Hands

id Illinele Judge, Who Refused to Enjoid Ger-Workers Whose "Chisaling" Employer Paid Dut Storvetion Wages

Another juris Judg Harry M. Filher of the Cook County, Illinos, Circuit Court, has taken the advanced stand initiated in Wisconsin and New York, in holding that employers seeking labor and picketing injunction must come into court with "clean hands" if they hope for successful issue to

their suits.

"Clean hands" they have not, Judge Fisher ruled in denying as injunction to La Mode Garment Company, Inc., against the International La-dies' Garment Workers' Union, when they are paying their employes wages so low, in this case \$6 weekly for 52 hours work, as to constitute an inof the workers to the acts complained of

"Clearly, if one deal so inequitably in re spect to the very business he seeks to protect as to naturally and directly cause the trouble he complains of how can he be heard to say that his wrong doing is not connected with the subject matter of his suit?"

A few more such decisions from judges as courageous and social-minded as Justice Fisher will put a check to injunction proceedings in the State put a crear to reach the relation of the courts brought by callous employers bent only on atrike-breaking. Probably, however, cowardly and venal judges will be found to obey the will of the rich employers until they are forbidden to use the injunction to browbest workers, as the Federal courts now are restrained by the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law.

Why Vermont Repealed Prohibition

Has Seen a Surrender of Pride, But On Inevitable Bowing to Common Sense and Humanity

Like a steam roller relentlessly pushing its way along the highway and thrusting to right and left everything in its way, prohibition repeal is moving steadily on to its goal. National prohibileft everything in its way, prohibition repeal is moving steadily on to its goal. National prohibition, born out of war hystetia, denominational importunity and political cravenness, has itsal its long bitter trial of more than 1s years. During that time it has cost the nation over a billion dollars a year, did much to diarupt the grain trade, coal mining, railroading, and inpumerable allted crafts and trades. It has filled our jails and penitentiaries with 100,000 prisoners and let loose on the public an army of gummen and racketeers never before witnessed in the country.

It has caused national and international com-

It has caused national and international com-plications. brought us into serious dispute with Canada and Great Britain on account of the alsy-ing of subjects of those countries. It has caused thousands of violent deaths and, through the med-ium of government devised and approved poison-

paralysed, blind and crippled victims in its wake.
riomes and firesides have been invaded and
citizens shot down by crude and excitable enforce-

rible Czarist regime and the brutal and dreaded

LABOR'S OBJECTIVE

"What are you fellows after?" is doubtless what some of the employers would like to demand organized Labor movement, as they appear in the Code hearings these days.

The objective of organized Labor -? Well, to is probably like the bird mentioned by Omar Khayyam: "The bird is on the wing." Fifty years ago the objective of a newly-forming American Labor movement was the eight-

But it may as well be admitted, that this is a movable target. No man has as yet calculated the

Cooperation Necessary deems to be more or less incidental. But the standard of LIVING, that is and must be the permanent term of the objective of Labon. And that has

WHAT THEY DID IN BIRMINGHAM

In Birmingham, Ala., during a recent week the Tailors' Union admitted 50 members and 100 per cent organization of the trade neared. A Federal union was chartered at a created plant and white and colored locals of dry cleaners were organized with big memberships. Beverage dispensers field a large meeting and retail clerks, textile workers and others formed local unions.

How's that for a city in a section of the country that is sometimes said to be not interested in trade unionism? The Birmingham report is an indication of what is going on all eyer the South. There workers there, as algewherel are eager for unionism and are ready to welcome the union organizer. he Tailors' Union admitted so members and 10

success. Conflict of interests for par-ticular advantage must be given up and abandoned for the general good of all said Mr. Young

WOODLAND

WOODLAND OBSERVES LABOR DAY WITH PARADE GOOD MUSIC AND FLOATS

Addresses by State Librarian, the Mayors of Calais, St. Stephen, Milton and Others, Enthusiastically Received

Notwithstanding Inclement Weather, Entire Program of Sports, Including Ball Games, Carried Out According to Schedule—Celebration Drew Large Orowd and Pro-

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RECOVERY MUST BE FOR MASSES 🗢 AND NOT MERELY FOR THOSE WHO

Government May Prosecute Plotters Against Wage Act

in, D. C., Sept. 15 (ILNS)

WENT BROKE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

and Newspapers.

General Johnson's Speech at NRA Celebration in New York

Although Principal Speaker, Remarks Given Scant

Recognition by Metropolitan Newspapers—N. Y. Times Insinustes It Was Written for Him—Friend-

ship for Labor Disliked by Bankers, Big Business

Although General Hugh S, Johnson, the principal speaker at New York's colossal NRA demonstration last Wednesday, drew hasdreds of thousands to hear his speech, New York newspapers—and as a matter of fact, all newspapers serviced by the Association Press—gave him scant recognition.

The reason for this is plain. General Johnson said the

bankers and big business men why, four years ago, led the country down a steep grade into the sea.of mad speculation, are now behilding in furtive sneers and sarcasm at the expense of the National Recovery Act, and other measures put through Congress by the President.

Congress by the President.

This, it is evident, did not set well on the atomacha of editors of metropolitan newspapers, these including the New York Times, which not only gave scant space to his speech, but took occasion by defend the bankers, butiness men and the newspapers, stating that all three eleptions had warned the country against the folly and danger of the speculative shoom.

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against the folly and danger of the speculative aboom.

And General Johnson said something else in his speech that was evidently displeasing—this to the effect that he received the loyal support of organized Luftor since he assumed leadership of the National Recovery Administration, but couldn't say as much for employers who, he claimed, are going to be the greatest beneficiaries from the Act.

Perhaps the swiftest kick administered to General Johnson in The Times editorial was the insaignation that his speech delivered at the New York celebration had the ear-marks of hav-

Inversit at the New York celebration had the ear-marks of hav-ing been prepared by three or four different persona—but modi-fied his by stating, however, that these fairly expressed his ideas and that it had been put over-with such vehrement per-sonality as to make quite an impression.

By the thousands of people here who heard General John-son's speech over the radio, it was referred to as a masterpiece.

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It was overflowing with enthusiasm for the success of the Act, and his appeal to the millions of people throughout the country who heard his address over a national hook-up to give the Act their undivided cooperation, was most impressive. There was much disappointment-expressed by those who were not as fortunate as to be listening in, when turning the pages of the mewspapers on the following day, to find that whill speeches of Governor Lehman and other notables were given

specures of Governor Lemma and other notables were given columns of space, Johnson received very little attention.

This indifferent, if not critical, attitude demonstrated by mewspapers against the General, while greatly deplored, will not dampen the inthusiasm manifested by the millions of people who, it was evident by the New York demonstration—in which more than a quarter of a million participated—are as much, if not more estimated that they were during the exciting days of the Wardston.

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of the World War.

This is no time for newspaper editors or any other persons of influence to back down on this great movement. It is generally considered that if the NRA is not successful, the Nation will be in wears shape than it was prifer to its enactment.

General Johnson says one million more people will be put back to work before January 1st. That is, if we all do our duty. He has implicit faith that working people will do their share. Ascording to reports, buying has increased nearly on per cent during the past mouth, and this is what is needed to get people back to work.

Labor throughout the Nation is doing its share. Will the bankers, business men and the newspapers do theirs?

WATERVILLE

When Women Get to Fighting, We Get Some Real Action!"

Secretary Burgess Installs Officers of **Textile Workers' 1778**

Vassalboro Mill Workers Organize

WITHOUT ACTIVE LABOR PRESS, NATION-WIDE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WILL PRODUCE ANOTHER "CROP OF WAR BABIES!"

So Declared Joseph S. Wise, ILNS Correspondent, in Address at Convention of Illinois State Federation of Labor—Outlines Activities of ILNS and Affiliated Newspapers in Connection With NRA.

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CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY STRONGLY TIED UP WITH RECOVERY ACT

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Workers Says Section 7a is Workers' Bill of Rights.

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Secretary of Labor Perkins Marks Out Social Progress

NRA TO SECURE BUSINESS RECOVERY

William Green, in Labor Day Address, Says Much Good Has Already Been Done, Many Large Industries Now Operating Under Codes, With Beneficial Results to

Robertson Acclaims New Economic Freedom of NRA

BELFAST

NEW LOCAL UNION OF BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS MAKES FINE PROGRESS WITH AID OF ORGANIZER LACOUTURE

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Federation's Secretary, in Pittsburgh Labor Day Speech, Points Out That Government Code Now Provides for Freedom to Organize, Denied for Years in Pennsylvania Deplores Ghastly Human Sacrifice Through Needless Deaths and Accidents in Industry.

STATES AUTHORIZED TO USE RELIEF MONEY TO RE-OPEN CLOSED SCHOOLS: 80,000 TEACHERS TO GET FEDERAL AID

curtailing them to the vanishing point

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE BOARD AND OTHERS PRESENT AT BAR HARBOR **CELEBRATION DISCUSS TIMELY MATTERS**

Labor Day Program Spoiled by Downpour of Rain, But Brought Together Goodly Number of Labor Men, State Officials and Others, Who Conferred at Hotel Headquar ters Five Members of Executive Council Present.

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WITH FALL MONTHS

NATIONAL LABOR BOARD **UPHOLDS WORKERS' RIGHT** TO OWN REPRESENTATIVES

Berkeley Woolen Mills, in Martinsburg, V. Va., Violated Recovery Act in Refusing to Deal With Worker Agents Who Were Not Mill Employes—First Ruling of This Kind Made Public.

EASTMAN SOUNDS

State Br. Officials Cannot See Bacon in NRA Role

PRESIDENT BALKS

New Jersey Labor Assails Newspaper Publishers' Code

International Labor Congress Asks Boycott of All German Goods

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By DANIEL E. DONOVAN
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RECOVERY ACT TO ACTION TAKEN AT

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Started Great Movement for Taking Nation Out of Deplorable Condition—Says Roosevelt Impressed by La-

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Mara Favors 33-Hour Week to Stabilize Shoe Industry

DONOVAN TRACES ORIGIN OF NATIONAL

WORCESTER CENTRAL LABOR UNION VOICES OPPOSITION TO CANADIAN PLAN OF DISTRIBUTING LIQUOR AT STATE HEARING

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